

LOTTERS WRECK TRAIN. 2 KILLED

ROBBERY WILL GO TO COURT TODAY

Robbery of Circone Gang To Agree on Sale of Car

Robbery Takes Stand

Gives Argument in Bank Case

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Announcement

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Momentous Decision Due in Mooney Case Today

Central Figure in Drama Resulting from California Bombing Continues Prison Duties as Governor's Verdict on Pardon Plea Nears

By The Associated Press

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IN CALIFORNIA BOMBING DRAMA



Above at the left, is shown Tom Mooney, who today waited in San Quentin prison for the decision of Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California, in the latest of the many attempts to free him of the charge of bombing a preparedness parade in San Francisco in 1916 which caused the death of 10 persons. Rolph is pictured below. At right above is the picture upon which Mooney based his alibi. The photo shows Mooney and his wife Rena on top of a building more than a mile from the scene of the bombing. Enlargement of the dial of a street clock revealed the time as 2:01 p. m., whereas witnesses had said Mooney was near the explosion scene at 1:30 p. m.

DAWES HITS PATMAN PLAN FOR CASH BONUS

Warns That Inflation of Currency Would Have Disastrous Effect on Nation's Credit System; Calls Wall Street "Peanut Stand."

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 21—In characteristically forceful language Charles C. Dawes condemned today the plan for a cash bonus to be paid to the nation's monetary and credit system.

He called Wall Street a "peanut stand" and said too much stress was laid upon its activities while the mass of the people were being coming more optimistic.

He pointed out that the plan would have a disastrous effect upon the nation's monetary and credit system.

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N. & W. FLYER DERAILED NEAR PORTSMOUTH

Bolts Removed from Switch Blamed for Mishap of Speeding Passenger.

LOCOMOTIVE CREW KILLED

Three Others Not Seriously Hurt, Arrested Youth Denies Responsibility.

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio, April 21—The Portsmouth Flyer, a crack Norfolk & Western express, was derailed today, wrecked by a switch bolt which was removed from the track.

The train No. 4, bound from Cincinnati to Norfolk, Va., was traveling 65 miles an hour when it struck the switch. Two express cars and the locomotive were overturned and an express car and a combination passenger car and baggage car were derailed.

Two died in wreckage. Engineer J. H. Myers and Fireman J. Kemp, both of Portsmouth, died in the wreckage. Two mail clerks and an express messenger were injured, but will recover.

Passengers in the coaches and sleeping cars were shaken and bruised but none was reported seriously injured.

D. F. Peters, superintendent of the Norfolk division of the road, said the accident was the work of "experts" who were familiar with the operation of a railroad.

Railroad detectives said track inspectors found the bolts removed yesterday and had replaced them, and that another inspection found the track all right only a few hours before the wreck.

After the accident, however, the bolts, nuts and other pins were found at the switch. The boy was discovered in a field nearby, where he had been thrown off the train in this accident. He said he had been sitting on the coal car.

List of Injured

The three injured were taken to an Ironton hospital. They were Carl Wright, 45, of Columbus, O., a mail clerk; H. Van Horn, 50, of Hamilton, O., a mail messenger; and D. A. Cole, of Clinton, Va., an express messenger.

Wright suffered a dislocated shoulder and the other two had sprained backs. Others who suffered minor injuries and needed the attention of a doctor were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hubbard of Wheeling, W. Va., and J. R. Roney, a Pullman porter of Norfolk, Va.

Most of the occupants of the passenger cars were asleep when the accident occurred at 1:37 a. m. They were awakened by the shock as the train bounded to a stop.

Double tracks were torn up and the railroad's telegraph lines destroyed for many yards. The two express cars and the engine were badly damaged.

Working trains were summoned quickly but employees said it would be several hours before the rail could be restored. Several other trains were held up while the wreckage was cleared away.

WHITE DENIES MERCY TO CONDEMNED MAN

Electric Chair To Claim Life of Cleveland Slayer Friday Night.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., April 21—Jack McCarthy, alias John W. Glawacki, Cleveland, murderer, must die in the electric chair at Ohio penitentiary Friday night, Governor George White, setting on a record nomination of the board of pardons, refused today to intervene in the case.

McCarthy was convicted of slaying Patrolman James Ryan at Cleveland Jan. 7, 1931.

In a recent letter to the governor McCarthy asked a final hearing after he had lost his appeals in the courts. He said he had new evidence to submit to the pardon board and one of the governor's secretaries however, find nothing to warrant action by the chief executive to halt the electrocution. Therefore, McCarthy will go to his death shortly after sundown Friday.

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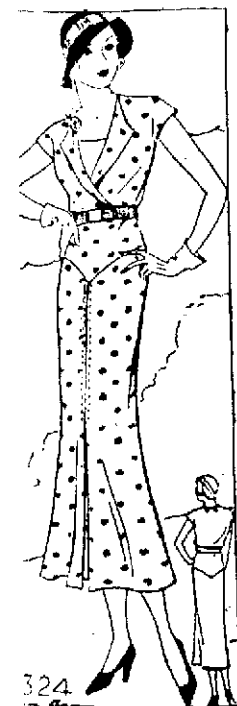
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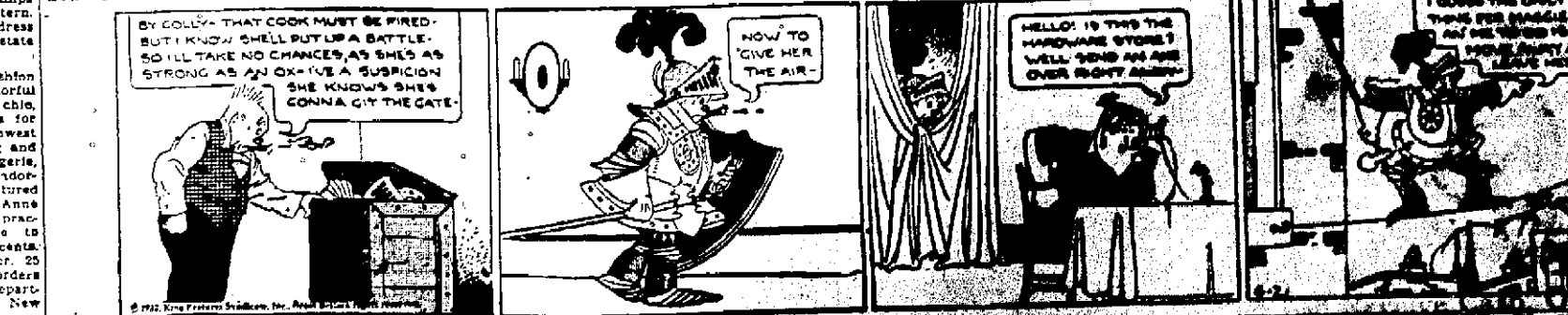
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BY GEORGE McMANUS

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SHARES REGAIN LIVELY LOSSES

Markets Stimulated by Cheapening of Gains Recorded.

Associated Press—The stock market was stimulated by a sharp drop in the price of gold, which fell to a low of 134.10 a ounce for a time. The price of gold had been rising steadily since the middle of the month, and the drop was a relief to investors who had been worried by the possibility of a further rise. The price of gold had been rising steadily since the middle of the month, and the drop was a relief to investors who had been worried by the possibility of a further rise.

GRAIN VALUES RECORD GAINS

Crop Report Has Bullish Influence on Prices at Chicago.

By The Associated Press—CHICAGO, April 21.—Grain values averaged higher early today, influenced by bullish aspects of an authoritative unofficial crop summary, wheat conditions from Texas to Nebraska. The summary, which was taken from the Canadian wheat survey, showed a 10.8 and 3.000 bushels a bushel, which was a gain of 1.1 bushels over the 1933 crop. The summary also showed that the wheat crop in the United States was 1.1 bushels a bushel, which was a gain of 1.1 bushels over the 1933 crop.

MOONEY HAS CHANGED

The picture above shows Tom Mooney, famous San Quentin prisoner as he looked 16 years ago before his arrest on the charge of bombing the San Francisco (preparation) parade and as he looks now after his long imprisonment and fight for freedom.

Mooney's release was a relief to his supporters, who had been worried by the possibility of a further rise. The price of gold had been rising steadily since the middle of the month, and the drop was a relief to investors who had been worried by the possibility of a further rise.



DROP PETITION FOR ROAD IMPROVEMENT

Commissioners Dismiss Action on Suggestion of Property Owners.

A petition for a drop in the rate of the highway tax was dismissed by the commissioners of the Marion Union Stock Yards. The petition was filed by a group of property owners who claimed that the tax was too high. The commissioners, however, decided that the tax was reasonable and that the petition should be dismissed.

Bowling Statistics

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RADIO PROGRAMS

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SHROCK TEAM WINS PISTOL CLUB SHOOT

Shrock team won the pistol club shoot, defeating the other teams in a close contest. The team consisted of several members who had been practicing hard for the competition.

Box Scores of Indians, Reds

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HOCH MOTOR SALES CO. CLOSED TODAY

The Hoch Motor Sales Co. closed today after a successful day of business. The company had been operating for several years and had a good reputation in the community.

Bank Clearings

Bank clearings for yesterday were reported at the clearing house today as \$14,425.18. The clearing house reported that the banks had cleared all of their transactions for the day.

TOLEDO CLOSURE

Toledo closed today after a successful day of business. The company had been operating for several years and had a good reputation in the community.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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STUDENTS TO SPEAK FRIDAY

Annual Declamation Contest of County Schools To Be Held Here.

Plans were being completed today for the annual declamatory contest of the elementary schools of the county to be held at the Central Junior High school at 8 p. m. Friday when winners of the two district contests held last Friday night will compete for county honors.

Winners in elimination contests held previous to April 12 met in two district contests last Friday night. The east district contest held at the Kirkpatrick school included contestants from Tully township, Scott township, Caledonia, Clarion township, Waldo, Richland township and Pleasant township schools. The west district contest held at Mosker included representatives from LaRue, Prospect, Green Camp, Agosta, Montgomery, Marion township, Grand Prairie and Morral schools.

The contestants are divided into three groups, the first group including pupils from the first and second grades, the second group, pupils from the third, fourth and fifth grades and the third group, pupils from the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Each group will be represented by four contestants, the winners of first and second honors in each of the two districts. Those who will take part in the contest from group one are Barbara Brooks of Kirkpatrick, and J. Lewis Inger of LaRue, first, Eugene King of Caledonia, and Norman Weston of Green Camp, second; from group two, Anne Catwood of Clarion, and Betty Baker of Green Camp, first, George Kelly of Kirkpatrick, and Ruth Ella Neville of Mosker, second; and from group three, Walter McCluskey of Pleasant and Loma Osterle of Green Camp, first, and Genevieve Kelly of Kirkpatrick, and Hubert Shelton of Marion township, second.

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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

You are cordially invited to a free lecture on Christian Science by Richard J. Davis, C. S. of Chicago, Illinois, at Church Edifice, Corner E. Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave., Friday, April 27th, at 8:15 P. M.

All women of Marion interested in entering the "Perfect Buck Contest" may register and receive further information by calling 2879 during the hours from 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P. M. Dr. J. F. Kilduff, Dr. A. J. Wenzinger and Dr. G. G. Dietrich are in charge of local district contest.

A free lecture by Richard J. Davis, C. S. of Chicago, Illinois. Subject "Christian Science: Its Influence on Health and Character," at Church Edifice, Corner E. Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave., Friday, April 27th, at 8:15 P. M. You and your friends are cordially invited.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our neighbors and friends for their help and sympathy during the illness and death of our dear wife and mother. Especially do we desire to thank those who furnished floral offerings and cards, Rev. H. C. Williams and the singers for their comforting words, and the W. C. Boyd Co. for its efficient service.

Mr. George Burrey, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burrey, delivery, memory and general effect, delivery counting 45, memory 30 and general effect 25.

CITY BRIEFS

Enters Hospital—Mrs. Henry Whitt of 250 Park boulevard was admitted to City hospital this morning for an abdominal operation.

Burial—The funeral mass for Daniel Duffey of 270 Orchard street who died Saturday night, was solemnized yesterday at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic church. Burial was made in St. Mary's Catholic cemetery.

Undergoes Operation—Miss Mae McClure of Marion R. F. D. No. 7, underwent a garter operation this morning at City hospital.

Operation at Hospital—Mrs. Ben H. Smith of 223 South High street underwent an abdominal operation at City hospital this morning.

Leaves Hospital—Mrs. Orville A. Krieger of Whetstone River road has been removed from City hospital to the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Spears of 310 Quarry street. Mrs. Krieger underwent an abdominal operation on April 12.

Leaves Hospital—Miss Sara Cooper of 490 Debowers avenue was released from City hospital yesterday afternoon. She was taken to the hospital Sunday suffering from severe injuries resulting from an automobile accident on the Debowers pike. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. J. G. Cooper of the same address, also was injured in the accident, but was released from the hospital Monday.

WILLIAM DOUBIKIN OF WESTFIELD DIES

WESTFIELD, April 21—William Doubikin, 77, a resident of Westfield for 40 years, died here last night after an illness of 12 years. He was born in England Nov. 20, 1856. The funeral will be held in the M. E. church Saturday at 2 p. m. with burial in the cemetery here.

Surviving are the widow, three daughters, Nina at home, Mrs. Emily Carpenter and Mrs. Mina Howe of Westfield and a brother, James of Crestline.

JURY HEARS SUIT IN DEATH OF BOY

Trial of \$10,000 Damage Action Opens in Common Pleas Court Today.

Trail of the \$10,000 damage suit of Frank Postell against Clyde Nicodemus for the death of Junior Dale Postell, 3, when run over by a loaded stone truck last May 19, was under way in common pleas court today.

Postell, administrator of the boy's estate, asserts that Nicodemus was the owner of the truck that ran over and killed Junior Dale Postell, and that Hoy Welch was the driver of the truck. The accident occurred as the boy attempted to cross Main street at Fairview street.

The law firm of Patton & Wiedemann is counsel for Postell. Nicodemus is represented by W. P. Mohoney.

PENALTY GOES ON LATE TAX RETURNS

Approximately 100 tax returns were received and filed by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas yesterday before the filing deadline at 4:30 p. m.

A dozen more were received by mail this morning. Persons who failed to get property before the deadline will be assessed a 50 per cent penalty. Those who have not yet filed their returns have until May 1 to pay the first half of the tax.

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Interest in the spring ceremonial here April 24. The ceremony will be held at the Star building. The ceremony will be held at the Star building. The ceremony will be held at the Star building. The ceremony will be held at the Star building.

FIVE MORE CAST ABSENTEE BALLOTS

Five more persons have cast absentee ballots for the May 1 primary at the board of elections office. The persons are: Arthur C. Moore, 307 Windsor street; John J. Hogan, 310 Main street; Fred H. Harkell, 661 North Prospect street; and John Jacoby, 371 South State street.

EIGHT REPUBLICANS AFTER POSTS ON BOARD



MILAN T. DOYLE, H. MAX CODDING, J. H. HASTINGS, M. A. VIRDEN, J. W. KLINEFELTER, W. C. WOOLEY, O. W. KINNAMON, and Wesley M. King.



J. W. KLINEFELTER

This is the ninth of a series of articles introducing to readers of The Star the candidates for various district and county offices in the May primaries. Klinefelter is a real estate dealer and a farmer residing at 596 Mt. Vernon avenue. He is married and has three children. His platform calls for keeping the county within its income. He favors no increase in expenditures of public funds.



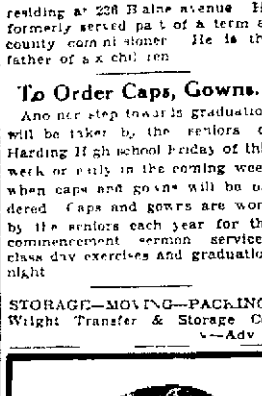
H. MAX CODDING

Two present county commissioners are among the eight men seeking the nomination as candidates for the office this year. Coddling will nominate two candidates for commissioner from each political party at the May 10 primary.



J. H. HASTINGS

Another step toward graduation will be taken by the seniors of Harding High school Friday of this week or early in the coming week when caps and gowns will be ordered. Caps and gowns are worn by the seniors each year for the commencement ceremony services, class day exercises and graduation night.



M. A. VIRDEN

residing at 238 Baine avenue. He formerly served part of a term as county commissioner. He is the father of a child.

To Order Caps, Gowns.

Another step toward graduation will be taken by the seniors of Harding High school Friday of this week or early in the coming week when caps and gowns will be ordered. Caps and gowns are worn by the seniors each year for the commencement ceremony services, class day exercises and graduation night.

STORAGE—MOVING—PACKING

Wright Transfer & Storage Co. Adv.

Y Secretary Schedules Events for Spring Season

A schedule of events planned for the spring program of activities by the Y M C A and announced by C. Carl May, secretary today, include the annual marble tournament, airplane contest, track race and hobby and handicraft show.

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97 Students on Honor Roll at Central Junior

The fifth six weeks honor roll listed from Central Junior High school lists 97 students who maintained an average of 90 per cent or above for the period. Those named on the roll follow:

- Mary Kathryn Albert, Jeanette Ammann, Margaret Andrews, Pauline Bayles, Glennamie Baughman, Robert Beam, Betty Bensley, Velma Boxwell, Helen Breifelder, Mary Brown, Betty Claggell, George Conroy, Kathryn Courtland, William D. DeLauder, Dorothy Dewore, Helen Dorfe, Willard Duffey, Dorothy Jean Elliott, Helen Telchlin, Jacqueline Fent, Maurine Liach, Olen Fickenger, Ruth Fraley, Virginia Freshour, Eleanor Gaudert, Hamilton Gast, Marion Gast, Donna Gelbaugh, Lois George, Clara Gibson, Gerald Gilbert, Virginia Gilbert, Annette Gierlich, Jack Grover, Robert Higgins, Margaret Houder, Helen Hughes, Mary E. Jones, Irene Klingler, Mary Krisher, Iavern Lash, Wilda Layman, Donnell Lewis, Isabel Lertz, Letty Lutch, Ernest Masie, Frances Masie, Donna McElroy, Jean Metz, John Miller, Betty Moore, Catherine Muncie, Agnes Murray, Stanley Neal, John Nield, Earl Kathleen Nutter, Edna Pfluer, Mary Frances Parish, Olga...

CHANGE OF TIME

Effective April 24th 8:35 A.M. instead of 8:10 A.M. Chesapeake & Ohio

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of a new Big Four
on for Cleveland
passenger change
of the Erie Rg
and Ohio rail
become effective
a m. it was an
union depot today
for Cleveland will
15 p. m.

A new bond of
leaving at 9 a. m. for St. Lo
will be due to leave at that time
but in the future will be a
coach passenger as well as Pu
man passenger. Formerly only
Pullman passenger could be
made on this line.

Trains leaving Ma. on for New
York City have been affected by
the change. An Erie limited now
leaves here at 3:50 a. m. will leave
at 1:30 a. m. in the future and will
arrive in New York at 7:35 p. m.
A Big Four train now leaving at
4:14 p. m. will leave at 3:34 p. m.
in the future and will arrive in New
York at 4:40 a. m.

Eastbound Erie trains in the
future will leave Marion at 1:30
a. m. 6:25 a. m. and 6:35 p. m.
with a train leaving at 11:00 a. m.
daily except Sunday.

Westbound Erie trains will de
part at 2:15 a. m. 11:15 a. m. and
6:25 p. m. with a train leaving
at 11:30 a. m. daily except Sunday.

A southwest bound Erie
train will leave at 1:30 a. m. and
arrive in New York at 7:35 p. m.

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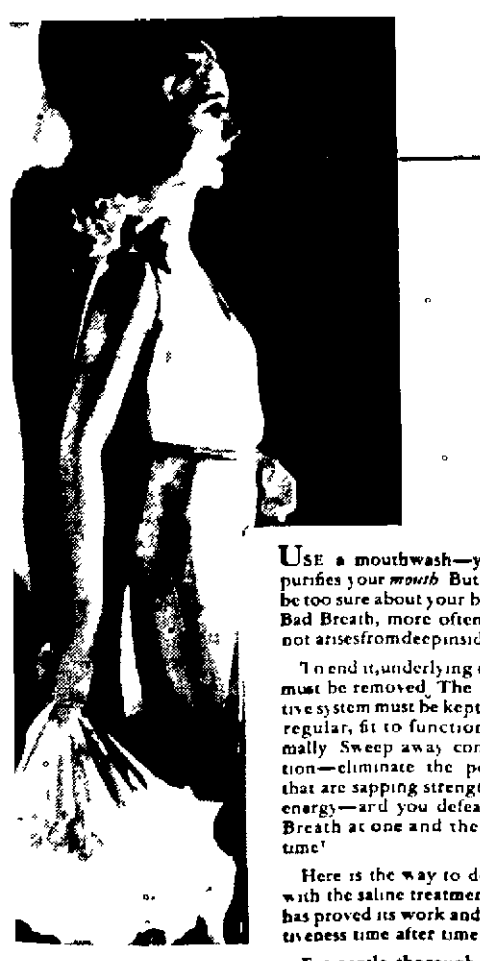
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will leave at 8:14 a. m. daily
big four westbound trains will
leave Marion at 4:10 a. m. 3:10
a. m. 9:30 a. m. 11:15 a. m. 2:50 p. m.
6:25 p. m. and 11:15 p. m.

Eastbound Big four trains will
leave at 6:55 a. m. 9:30 a. m.
p. m. 3:31 p. m. and 10:01 p. m.

One of the made in the Ches
apeake & O. is a Redule. A south
bound train now leaving here at
1:30 a. m. in the future will leave
at 1:30 a. m. T. C. & O. schedule
beginning Sunday will be north
bound at 1:30 a. m. southbound
at 6:55 a. m. 9:30 a. m. southbound
at 3:31 p. m. 10:01 p. m. 5:50 p. m.
and 11:15 p. m.

The Stars Say—
For Friday, April 22

ACCORDING to the rather
A weak activities of the
planets by lunar direction this
may prove to be a fairly rou
the day with much depend
ing upon the amount of per
sona initiative and aggressive
a to bring to bear on the
giving situation. There may be
a tendency to fret and fume
or otherwise display irritation
in patience and ill temper. It
is advised that care be taken
with all dealings and speech.
Those who are birthday it is
may have a fairly routine year
with little stirring unless an
unusual degree of personal
initiative and push be directed
to making things move in de
sired directions. But be caref
ful with writings and curb the
tongue as well as temper. The
indication as lightability near
a child born on this day may
be likely and energetic though
prone to be talkative argu
mentative and may probably
wangle to a doing unless
wisely checked.

Notable nativity Ada Behan,
actress.

**GELBAUGH FUNERAL
WILL BE SATURDAY**

The funeral of George A. Gel
baugh retired Marion contractor
who died yesterday noon will be
concluded Saturday at 1:30 p. m.
at the home at 49 south Prospect
street and at 2 p. m. at Epworth
M. E. church. Dr. C. L. Trites,
pastor will officiate. Burial will
be made in the Brush Ridge cem
tery.

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Green Camp Guild Meets.
GREEN CAMP April 21—The
Girls guild of the Baptist church
met with Miss Eleanor Porter Mon
day evening. Eight members were
present. The Bible study was con
ducted by Mrs. Clair Porter. The
next meeting will be with Mrs.
Helen Porter May 16.

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ergy—and you defeat Bad
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Start tomorrow morning
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of cold water. When it effe
sces, drink it down! You'll
clear your blood and clear
your breath, too, with this
bracing beverage of healthy
men and women! Go out and
get a bottle today.

Sal Hepatica

15 States Prepared To Go on Daylight Saving Plan Sunday

By International News Service
NEW YORK, April 21—During
the summer of 1924 daylight sav
ing will be observed in 15 differ
ent states of the United States
in nearly all of the cities
and towns of New York state and
throughout the entire states of
Massachusetts, Rhode Island and
New Jersey.

The countries in which the res
toration will be observed include
the United States, France,
Portugal, Belgium, Great Britain,
England, Canada and Holland. In
all of the foreign countries, with
the exception of Canada and Hol
land the new time has been in ef
fect since last month.

In New York state the obser
vance will be practically the same
as last year with 199 cities. Ar
ticles in law.

Despite the law in connection
which prohibits the display on pub
lic clocks of an other than Fast
er's standard time daylight saving
will be observed by banks, offices,
stores and factories in 33 cities and
villages in Connecticut.

It will be observed in the entire
state of Massachusetts. Two cities
have been added to the list of cities
in Maine which observe a law sim
ilar to that in Connecticut will in
practice observe daylight saving.

Ten towns have been added to
the list of observers in Illinois.
Pennsylvania has increased its list
by three.

Practically the entire eastern sec

**Theater News
and
Reviews**

**TARZAN PICTURE
OFFERS AT LUTHER**

Tarzan the Ape Man which
will close Saturday at the Luther
is a wildly exciting picture that
tells its imaginative story in a
convincing manner that at times
at seems probable that once there
lived such a man as Tarzan. Chil
dren will love it and adults will get
a new thrill. The actual Africa
scenes have been left woven into
the studio Africa. Johnny Weiss
muller is a splendid specimen of a
Tarzan and his tree acrobatics are
thrilling. He gives several ex
hibitions of the powerful stroke
that made him world's champion
swimmer. Maureen O'Sullivan
joins her father C. Aubrey Smith
and his partner Nell Hamilton in
Africa as they are preparing to
make an expedition to find the
burial ground of the elephants
where they know millions of dollars
in ivory will be found. They en
counter a hundred his rising ex
periences and as they near the end
of their expedition Tarzan watch
ing them from the trees takes a
fancy to the white-skinned Maureen
and steals her. She escapes on
but he has captured her interest
and she protects him from Hamil
ton and Smith who want to kill
him. Hamilton injures him with a
bullet and his friends the
monkeys and apes steal Maureen
again and take her to him. She
becomes more than just interested
in the wild man of the jungles
but when her father comes through
the jungle she leaves Tarzan. The
party is captured by dwarfs and
nearly annihilated in a pit where
the dwarfs feel their victim to a
gorilla. Tarzan gets his monkey
and elephant friends together and
there is a wild climax when the
elephants crash through the village
and obedient to Tarzan save Mu
reen her father and Hamilton. The
picture closes with a near promise
of another Tarzan thriller. A little
monkey steals scenes right. And
left in the last part of the pic
ture. A Betty Hutton cartoon com
edy and a short subject of doings of
Holly wood stars are on the bill. 11:11

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Tar and Woodbury's
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crown the bargain we
sell you 3 25c cakes of
Unguentine Soap for the
price of one 25c

**DISTRICT OFFICER
OF LODGE AT MEET**

CALIFORNIA April 21—Miss
Elizabeth Bristol of Findlay dis
trict deputy grand chief presided
for the annual inspection at the
meeting of Esther Temple No. 90
Pythian Sisters Tuesday night in
the Knights of Pythias hall. The
members were given a grade of
47 for their work. Guests were
present from Fremont, Morrill
Waldo and Marion. Miss "Margaret
Kelley presented Mrs. Bristol a
reminiscence from the temple
following the work the sisters
and members enjoyed a social hour
and refreshments were served to
70.

Routine business was transacted
at a meeting of the I. O. O. F.
Lodge Tuesday night. Final ar
rangements were made for the
celebration of the 125th anniver
sary of the order April 27. Special
music will be played by the I. O.
O. F. band and the I. O. O. F.
quartet. Dr. C. E. Turley pastor
of Epworth M. E. church of Mar
ion will give the address.

H. D. Timson opened his home
Monday night for a meeting of the
American Legion. The meeting
was in observance of national vic
tory day.

A meeting of the Boy Scouts
was held Monday night. Signaling
was practiced.

Ashley Club Meets.
ASHLEY, April 21—The West
End Social club was entertained at
the home of Mrs. Olen Bartlett
Tuesday afternoon with 30 mem
bers and two guests present. A
social hour was enjoyed after
which a covered dish lunch was
served. The next meeting will be
at the home of Mrs. Eva Smith,
May 17.

New Traffic Plan Urged.
KENTON April 21—One way
traffic on side streets near the
square on Saturday is being con
sidered by council as the result of
a recommendation by Service
Director Frank King.

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Gowns and Pajamas in
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Sizes 34 to 44 **67c**

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dirt and heavy. 11 **10c**

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Fine quality, well tailored.
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MRS. JANE MELVIN DIES AT SON'S HOME

Funeral Services Will Be Held Saturday, with Burial South of LaRue.

Mrs. Jane Melvin, 78, widow of Benjamin L. Melvin, died at 3:30 a. m. today at the home of her son, Charles Melvin, of 360 Pearl street, of complications. She had been bedfast since New Year's day.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Melvin home with Rev. E. J. McElroy officiating. Burial will be made in Fairview cemetery south of LaRue.

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\$1 Box Mello Glo Face Powder — 61c
\$1 Coty Perfume and Powder Combination — 89c
50c Coconut Oil Shampoo — 39c
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Tangee Rouge—75c	
Tangee Lipstick—\$1	
Zip Cream Depilatory 39c	
Kotex, Veldown and Modess Sanitary Napkins—18c box (Limit 1 package)	

CALEDONIA W.C.T.U. HOLDS INSTITUTE

Annual Meeting Held in Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church.

CALEDONIA, April 21—The annual institute of the local W. C. T. U. was held yesterday at Memorial M. E. church with a good attendance both afternoon and evening.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Mrs. W. H. Harrison. Talks were given in the afternoon by Mrs. Zon Davis, Mrs. Grace Haldeman, Mrs. King, and Mrs. E. J. Hollingshead. Mrs. Mary Jennings gave a report of the regional conference. A covered dish supper was served in the church basement to about 45.

Mrs. Myrtle Woods had charge of the singing which opened the evening session. The Caledonia Senior orchestra under the direction of W. A. Trichter gave several selections. A number of young people of the Marion county children's home contributed a musical selection. Seven pupils from the local school took part in the silver medal contest. The medal was awarded to Miss Winifred Michel. Her subject was, "Freedom."

Others in the contest were, Miriam Gray, Jean Mills, Rachel Osborn, Ruthella Snyder, Lawrence Irey and Harry Alexander. Rev. Maxwell, pastor of Grace Evangelical church in Marion, gave the evening address on "Youth and Solitude."

An old fashioned serenade and miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Melville Tuesday night in honor of the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Elvora McBride to William McDonald. The evening was spent socially. Mrs. McBride was assisted in serving refreshments by her sister, Mrs. A. P. Kern of Columbus. The bride and bridegroom received many gifts. There were 65 guests present.

Son Dies in Indiana.

BUCYRUS, April 21—A son of Mrs. Mary Hahn, son of C. Hahn of Holmes township, was killed in a hospital at Cincinnati, Wednesday morning. He was due to injuries received in a railroad accident. Burial will be made at Upper Sandusky.

Fair Gets \$800 Check.

BUCYRUS, April 21—A check for \$800 to help meet the debt remaining from the 1931 Crawford county fair was received today by Alton Butler, secretary of the fair board, from the state department. Over \$2,000 has been paid during the last week in full payment, leaving a present indebtedness of \$800.

Kinsey Rites Friday.

GALEON, April 21—Funeral services for Henry Kinsey, who died Wednesday, will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the home. Interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

PROGRAM FOR BAND MEET IS ANNOUNCED

Eight Schools To Compete at Upper Sandusky.

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 21—The following program will be presented April 30 at the annual band festival, sponsored by the local high school. "The Buglers," "Albion," and "Urbana," Albion High school; "Vanguard of Democracy," "Urbana" and "Simplicity," Carry; "The Silver March," "Day in Venice" and "Urbana," Crestline; "Patrol of the Hikers," "Princess Tipton," "By the Blue Hawaiian Waters" and "Urbana," Elmdale; "A Fox Hunt," "At the Spring" and "Urbana," Gullon; "On the

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Super Value Bedspreeds 2 for \$1.00 8x10 in. Cracked Cotton! A BUY!	Super Value Tab-Fast! VOILES BATISTES LAWN and other sheer fabrics 17c yard	Super Value Soft - Fluffy - Firm Bath Towels 15c It's a joy to dry-off with these fine terry towels! Use them on your face for a healthy glow! 20"x40" Smart designs, colors.
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF LADIES' COATS Polo Types Tweeds and Rough Woollens \$4.88 AND \$6.88 New Shipments Bought for This Big Event. Shop Our Windows		
Super Value Canton Crepe! Chiffon! FROCKS \$5.00 Jacket Frocks! 1-Piece Models! "Party" Dresses! Newest prints and solid colors! Sizes for Misses and Women	Super Value Sun and Tub Fast Cretonne Lowest price in our memory! Charming colonial silhouettes. Jacobean designs. Floral patterns... on green, blue, warm tan, black. 35-36 inches wide; heavy! Drapes well! 12 1/2c yard	Super Value Panties Bloomers Stop-Line Sizes 19 to 23! Heavy rayon richly decorated with lace or contrasting appliques. 3 for 1.00
Super Value Prints or Criss Cross Plain or Colored Bands Ruffled CURTAINS 49c pair	Super Value Part-Linen! Crash Toweling Stock up with sturdy, absorbent kitchen towels—and more! Special smooth finish! 18"x19" wide... bright borders. 5 yds. 43c	Super Value Low and Chardonize Dance Set Bias panties! Front and back yoke! Uplift lined! 69c set
ANNIVERSARY DRESSES You'll Pay More Elsewhere. Dozens of New Styles in Flowered Flat Crepes. \$1.98		
Super Value Almost Unbelievable! Boys' Longies for only 98c At twice the price they'd be a "boy." Real, wear-giving work-clothes—cut as boys want them!	Anniversary Special HOUSE FROCKS Color fast. Only at Penney's are such values found. 33c GOWNS Porto Rican first quality at this low price. 25c SWEATERS New Spring styles. All wool. For the lady that wants a real buy. 98c SHEETS A very good quality, 81 by 90. Don't fail to get yours. 43c MARQUINETTE Penney's Super-Value. 34 inches wide. YARD 15c OXFORDS Sport styles for children. This is an outstanding value. Be sure to see them. 98c	
Anniversary Special MEN'S-UNIONS Short sleeves. Get your suits now at this low price. 49c DRESS SHIRTS Another large shipment is here. Don't fail to get your share. 49c TIES At this low price the smart man is stocking up for summer. First quality. 25c DRESS PANTS Oh, Boy! What a buy! Come in and see them. \$1.98 SWEATERS Sheerlens. For men. Just the thing with extra pants. Plenty of whites. 98c OXFORDS For sport wear. Black or brown. A super-value for men. \$2.98		
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HEALTH CLUB HEARS
RED CROSS NURSE
Miss Mary Brennan Tells of Trip to Washington.
The health club of the Central Junior High school heard a lecture by Miss Mary Brennan, a Red Cross nurse, on the importance of the Red Cross in the present emergency.

CASH BONUS PLAN
IS HIT BY DAWES
Says Payment Would Disrupt
Nation's Credit and Monetary System
Continued from Page One
The plan to pay bonuses to the nation's workers, which was proposed by the House of Representatives, has been hit by a powerful attack from the Senate.

LIVING COSTS CUT
MORE THAN WAGES
Survey Shows 15 Per Cent Drop in
Jan. 29 Per Cent in March.
A survey of the cost of living in the United States has shown that the cost of living has fallen more than wages in the last few months.

Hyde Joins Al Smith in
Attack on Gov. Roosevelt
WASHINGTON, April 21.—Al Smith, without being called by name, was one of the speakers at a luncheon given by the Hyde family in New York City today.

40 PAIRS OF SKATES
TAKEN BY POLICE
Continue Drive To Stop Dangerous Practice on City Streets
The police have taken 40 pairs of skates from the streets of New York City today, as part of their drive to stop the dangerous practice of skating on city streets.

WALDO GIRL HOME
AFTER OPERATION
Jean Baker, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olen Baker of Walto, who has been in the city hospital since she was brought here for an operation, was taken home today.

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PROSPECT—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kramer of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thibaut were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Thomas.
Mrs. Liza Smith of Mt. Victory spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Kaub.
Miss Margaret McCall, Mabel Stuckert and Dorothy Galt spent the week-end in Columbus.
Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roberts of Marion were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Hord.
Robert Solomon of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday at his home here.
Jay Merchants of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Merchants.
Miss Eleanor Palmer of Columbus spent Sunday at the H. E. Thomas home.
Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Herbster, Mrs. Annetta Winter and son spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Ben M. Herbster in Norwood.
Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Powell spent Saturday in Marion.
Raymond Stone is on a business trip in Hagerstown, Md., this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Amendinger and son of Marysville spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Amendinger.
Miss Esther Kimmel of Tiffin spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kimmel.
Miss Ida Kimmel and Edwin Clark of Upper Sandusky were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Johnson.
H. J. Leary left Friday morning for a trip through Florida.

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Daily Proverb—Plagues are a spur to virtue,
but flatteries are a subtle poison.—Peterson.
Talking about mass production, a Hoboken
cow belonging to a Moonshiner's man one
day last week gave birth to her second set of
triplet calves in thirteen months.

Leaving a fortune of \$722,000, a Chicagoan
in his will left a bequest of \$150,000 to his
housekeeper. Interest in housekeeping for the
well-to-do should show a pick-up.

The first report of President Hoover's sur-
vey of social trends carries a prediction of the
passing of the personal home. That looks a
lot like predicting a situation which is already
becoming an actuality.

The estate of the late Charles A. Conkley,
who owned the Chicago American league base-
ball club, has been appraised at approximately
\$2,000,000. After all, there's little ground for
wonder, considering the fine newspaper ad-
vertising professional baseball and other sports
receive.

The Indian County Medical Society of New
Jersey is advertising, as it puts the matter,
to safeguard the public by protecting it "against
irresponsible and unscrupulous practitioners of
the healing art." Nothing wrong about that! It's
sensible in fact. Why should that big body of
professional ethics be permitted to stand
against the public welfare?

Canada is planning a radio chain to be op-
erated by the government. The growing ten-
dency down on this side of the international
boundary to turn the radio almost entirely over
to commercialism, if permitted in, is liable to
cause similar action here in the United States.

Here we have the situation sized up as it
should be. Harper Leech says that "this is not
a depression, but a mismanagement of the greatest
era of plenty the world has ever known." Isn't
it the truth?

Statistics show that food costs have dropped
to the level of 1913. Now if the country will
get back to satisfaction with the profits of 1913,
it will be well on the way to normalcy.

According to Harvard authorities, drinking
among students of that institution has reached,
during the last two or three years, the lowest
level for 100 years. The boys can't be blamed
for cutting the stuff out. Those who claim to
know why it is simply awful!

Andre Citroen, the French automobile manu-
facturer, avers that Americans are untrained
for the hardships of cities, and then goes on
to refer to price-cutting as a mistake, harmful
to the automobile industry without increasing
the sale of cars. His somebody here slinging
pieces to the disadvantage of the French "in
Lizzie?"

Trial Balloon.
America has a bad case of nerves where na-
tional prohibition is concerned. It isn't sur-
prising, consequently, that the sight of a bal-
loon rising timidly above the Missouri horizon
should have set people to thinking of trial bal-
loons labeled "Reestablishment of the Eighteenth
Amendment" and sponsored by the national
Republican organization.

The Missouri balloon, reported to have been
favored by Arthur M. Hyde, cabinet officer,
ardent dry and good Republican, was in the
hands of Missouri Republicans, who realize the
necessity of winning back supporters to the wet
side if they are to carry their state next No-
vember. Close scrutiny, however, disclosed
that their proposition was woefully weak and
undependable. Still, from the fact that it
aroused so much interest, Republican politi-
cians can learn something.

The public is awaiting a reply and all
opportunities to show that there is wide dis-
satisfaction with the existing state of affairs
relative to national prohibition. Even dyes
who have been maintaining arbitrary stands
are relenting—admitting honestly that both
sides would benefit from a clearing of the air
by public action.

The so-called Missouri plan is totally imprac-
tical. Petition by thirty-two states would be
necessary to convene the national convention
for which it calls. It could not be limited to
consideration of prohibition; ratification by
thirty-six states would be necessary to make
its decisions binding. There is no possibility
that it would be included as part of the Re-
publican national platform. It proposes tak-
ing the hard way to settle the question.

In effect, therefore, excitement over it was
a harmless and accidental bit of political by-
play. The fact that there was so much favor-
able interest in a proposal to clarify the pro-
hibition issue should tell Republican chieftains
as much as they could have learned from tend-
ing up their own trial balloon.

Pulling Apart.
The chancellor of the British exchequer pre-
pares a budget without allowing for receipts
from war debts or reparations. Naturally, an
allowance is made for expenditures on account
of those factors either. Great Britain has the
second largest stake in the debt and repara-
tions tangle.

This significant and alarming news from
London had the same effect as cold water on
the tired and aching backs of American
statesmen. One of them, Senator Reed, of
Pennsylvania, straightened up tingling to make
the statement that the United States expects
to make the collections whether or not foreign
governments are providing for payments.

It was Senator Reed, it will be recalled, who
spoke for the administration recently when
rumors that Andrew W. Mellon had been sent
to London to negotiate on war debts were dis-
turbingly congress. Senator Reed denied the
rumors emphatically, and sturdily declared for
collecting the debts.

The most important piece of business in all
the involved transactions that have followed
the World war is moving closer each day to a
nation whose politicians are afraid to stand
up and look at it. To predict openly that every
federal taxpayer will have to knuckle down
the rest of his life and that his children will
have to struggle when he is gone to pay off
the cost of a war fought on another continent
takes more courage than politicians can afford
to have. If it be the truth, taxpayers prefer
to divide themselves with fancy. Great Brit-
ain's action leaves no doubt that it is the
truth. Germany, likewise, has made a budget
containing no provisions for reparations and
debts. The debtors and the chief creditor are
pulling in opposite directions. How long they
can continue to do so without bringing about
utter breaking of all faith in international
financial agreements is by all rights one of
the world's most pressing questions.

Reports come from Chicago that the saloon-
ists up there have been warned by prohibition
authorities that they must keep their three-tier
belief importations closed during the days when
the two old party national conventions are be-
ing held there. By all means, the innocence
and good morals of the delegates must be pre-
served, no matter what the grief and annoy-
ance caused Chicagoans!

Permission Comes High.

When radio announcers come to "Played
by permission of the copyright owners" after
the list of June then sweet tones may fly
off into a snarl. Composers and publishers
have been looking over the situation and have
reached the conclusion that they had better
get plenty while the getting is good.

Last year the "permission" they granted
brought members of the American Society of
Composers, Authors and Publishers, one of
several copyright pools, a little less than a
million dollars, which wasn't enough. Next
year, the society proposes to make approxi-
mately \$3,500,000 by an ingenious system of
levies.

Broadcasters, unwilling to give the com-
posers and publishers of the music they de-
pend on to maintain interest in their programs
any larger cut than they are getting now, have
promised to fight to the last ditch. Through
congress, which is considering a law to dis-
solve copyright pools and reduce the minimum
infringement fine from \$250 to \$25, they hope
to squeeze the self-designated partners in their
remunerative advertising projects into a state
of silence.

On the receiving end of the radio it doesn't
matter a great deal. The song is going to be
plugged to death regardless of financial agree-
ments among the author, the publisher and
the broadcaster. It's up to them to settle the
terms of the conspiracy quietly behind the
scenes. The folks in the home would just as
soon go on believing that songs really are sung
with the "kind permission of the copyright
owners."

London reports that a collection of Persian
crown jewels valued at \$16,000,000 is on the
way to this country to be used in baiting for
bromides, river steamship engines and elec-
trical, agricultural and textile machinery,
which suggests something. Why wouldn't it
be a scheme for us hard-working spreaders of
joy and sunshine in paragraphs to exchange
our gems for something useful?

The estate of a wealthy manufacturer of
Chicago which was appraised at the time of
his death, last November, at \$19,000,000, has
shrunk to \$3,000,000, but the government in-
sists on collection of inheritance taxes at the
former valuation, making the case the second
of its kind in Chicago in recent weeks. It's
just possible that the idea of balancing the
budget by "squeezing the rich" may not be so
good. The indications accumulate that, after
two and a half years of economic terrorism,
the rich left are mighty few and far between.

Collapse of a Reputation.

From a mysterious international financial
giant the late Ivar Kreuger, match king and
assumed to be one of the world's wealthiest
men has been deflated to something little more
than a cool deflated and gambler as his af-
fairs have been wound up. From Stockholm
has come word that a special Kreuger de-
partment of police will be organized to conduct
an international inquiry into his affairs.

There is evidence that the Man Who Never
Talked spoke loudly with his money in many
governments. It is believed that he gave finan-
cial support to a Fascist movement in Germany
and Spain. Forged bonds and the plates for
making them have been uncovered. The bonds
said to have been carried by him as assets.
There is nothing that so emphasizes the
transiency of life as the ignominious end of a
career that was built too high on insecure
foundations. Take a gaudy carnival palace of
pneumonia and methuwood. It gets its deceiv-
ing beauty only from the spirit of the occasion.
With the crowds and bustle gone, it im-
mediately becomes a taring ruin, inviting the
workers to do their worst. They are sparing
nothing on the cheap structure that once rep-
resented a life of luxury, which barely escaped
ahead of it.



Editorial Opinion.

WHY THE BONUS IS UNFAIR.
Many of those who vigorously denounce the
current attitude toward immediate payment
of the veterans' adjusted compensation or
bonus, have misinterpreted that attitude, which
was plainly stated in the original editorial of
opposition to the bonus:

"The position of this newspaper toward fed-
eral relief has been made clear many times.
We are in favor of more generous appropria-
tions than are now being made for those who,
by reason of war service, are in need of those
who by reason of that service are mentally or
physically incapacitated; to those dependents
who survive those who were killed in service;
to all who in any way were the direct victims
of the war itself.

"And it is in the interest of them, as well as
in the interest of the solvency of the nation,
that we today say 'halt' to this blanket bonus."

We feel the deepest sympathy for able-bodied
veterans who are suffering from unemployment,
and we feel equal sympathy for the un-
employed who are not veterans.

We do not believe one section of the unem-
ployed should receive federal relief, merely be-
cause its members are organized and can bring
pressure on congress, at the expense of the
unorganized and non-vocal unemployed.

There are 3,693,374 adjusted service cer-
tificates outstanding, but the number of unem-
ployed veterans probably is not greatly more
than one million. Certainly we can see neither
cause nor justice in paying a cash bonus to
2,000,000 or more veterans who are working
and earning, when the effect of such payment
inevitably would be to kill any chance for fed-
eral aid to 7,000,000 or more non-veterans who
are unemployed, and further, to prevent more
generous treatment for disabled veterans of ac-
tual war service and for the widows and chil-
dren of men killed in the fighting.

The citizen fought valiantly for the La Fol-
lette-Costigan bill to supplement generously
with federal funds the unemployment relief
funds of the cities and states. Passage of
that bill would have given relief to unemployed
veterans as well as others.

Many veterans complain bitterly because the
bonus and railroad are direct beneficiaries of
the \$2,000,000,000 revolving fund of the Recon-
struction Finance corporation. They believe
this is discrimination against them in favor of
"big business." But that fund is a loan, not a
gift. It must be returned to the federal treas-
ury.

The reconstruction loans, on which interest
of from 5 1/2 to six per cent. is paid to the gov-
ernment, are for the purpose of thawing out
frozen assets so that money and credit will be
available for the revival of business and in-
dustry. And jobs are entirely dependent upon
such a revival.—Columbus Citizen.

CHILD JUSTICE HUGHES AT SEVENTY.

Youth is not served on the supreme bench of
the United States. In the very nature of things
the distinction of a place on that tribunal is
seldom obtained until a good many years have
passed. Justice Holmes was an unusual ex-
ample of brilliant service in extreme old age.
The chief justice, who was seventy last week,
is still at the height of his powers, and most
of his colleagues approach him in age. Yet
we hear nothing of coming retirement.

Mr. Hughes has had a distinguished career
in many respects. Though he missed being
president of the United States by the narrowest
of margins, the chief justiceship may well be
regarded as ample consolation for his disap-
pointment. It is a position next in influence
only to the presidency, and it is not subject
to the exigencies of politics. It is no secret
that Mr. Taft felt much happier there than in
the White House. Mr. Hughes's return to the
court after his resignation as associate justice
to accept the nomination to the presidency was
but a little less unusual than Mr. Taft's oc-
cupation of the chief justiceship after he had
been president. In the meantime he had been
secretary of state and justice in the World
court.

How public careers have been better round-
ed on more useful. The legal ability of our
present chief justice is beyond dispute; and he
has not fulfilled the predictions of those who
opposed him on the ground that he was "re-
actionary." It may be doubted if there is a
broader-minded member of the court. His
birthday offers a fit occasion to recognize his
supervisory fitness for his great post.—Philadel-
phia Inquirer.

The Word of God.

God is the King of all the earth, sing
ye praises with understanding.—Psalm
147.

The Allen County Departure.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH
The Allen County Departure of 1873 is a bit
of Ohio political history that is almost forgot-
ten. It grew out of dissatisfaction on the part
of the members of the Democratic party
with the attitude of the peace Democrats of
the time and the development of scandals in
the federal administration that shocked the
people. There was a rebellion of feeling
against the managers of the party on the Re-
publican side when matching the district on
the Democratic side made a coalition move-
ment.

Allen County Democrats were known for
their party loyalty and so, when in a
campaign, both parties were declared
to be in opposition and a call issued for a
mass meeting at Columbus, June 30, 1873,
to elect a new political circle in the state
with Jacob Brinkerhoff, who had
been elected chairman of the Liberal Republi-
can organization, cooperating with his organiza-
tion. Many of the prominent Democrats of
the state were induced to take part. General
Thomas Ewing was chairman. Judge Isaac
C. Collins of Cincinnati, was nominated by
the new party as its candidate for governor.

Judge Thurman is credited by students of
the political history of the day with holding
the regular Democratic organization firmly in
its place and preventing its absorption into the
new organization. He was planning return to
the senate and proposed to go as a Democrat.
It was urged to fall in line with the departure,
but would not. But what was the Democratic
party to do for a candidate for governor?
Most of the old stand-bys were unavailable.
Ewing and Pugh had gone over to the reform-
ers. Pendleton had been defeated four years
before. George W. Morgan had killed himself
by voting for the salary grab, and Vallandigham
was dead.

Thurman not only declared that he would
hold to the old party, but he would get an
available candidate. He found him in his un-
derling William Allen, who though seventy-three
years old and retired, agreed to accept. He
was nominated and elected, defeating Governor
Edward F. Noyes. Collins, the candidate of
the "Departure" received only about 10,000
votes—not quite as many as the Prohibition
candidate.

A Washington Daybook.

BY HERBERT PLUMMER
Washington, April 21—In 1913 when Simon
Fess, of Ohio, began his career in congress as
a member of the house of representatives a
tariff bill—a Democratic one—was being written.

Fess, fresh from an academic atmosphere
and at the time a student at a college in Ohio,
had been intensely interested in the subject. He
began a systematic study of tariff legislation.
Before the bill finally was enacted into law
as the Underwood tariff act he made four
speeches on the floor of the house opposing it.
They attracted wide attention. One of Fess's
proudest possessions now is a letter he re-
ceived at the time from Senator Foraker,
of Ohio, praising his speeches and pronouncing
them as a strong presentation "of a sound
American policy."

In every tariff measure before congress since
—as a matter of fact, at about every mention
of the tariff since—Fess has been in the fore-
front.

He has come to be regarded by his col-
leagues as one of the best versed men in pub-
lic life on the subject. He ranks with Senator
Smoot of Utah, Republican high chieftain of
tariff.

An effort to amend the Hawley-Smoot tariff
act of 1930 is now being made in the senate by
the Democrats, and, as usual, Senator Fess is
on the firing line.

He spoke the better part of a whole session
the other day in characteristic Fess fashion—
preaching the same gospel that he preached
back in 1913—for a policy that would make
possible the profitable investment of American cap-
ital in the employment of American labor at
such a scale of wages as to insure an Ameri-
can standard of living.

A tariff plea to Senator Fess is pretty much
of a rite. He goes about it in a serious and
profound fashion.

He was a professor of history before he en-
tered politics, and his attitude toward the sen-
ate when he attempted such discussions is much
as if he regarded it as a classroom.

There is little oratory. He simply lectures.

Dinner Stories.

"Do you think you might appeal to the col-
legiate vote by making your talk more classi-
cal?"

"I'm afraid to try it," answered Senator Sen-
gum. "My more conservative constituents
might be afraid the boys would become so
enthusiastic as to go further and start one of
these student riots in my behalf."

"He is constantly giving me costly presents,"
said the ingenue.

"Then hesitate about marrying him," said
Miss Cayenne. "It is usually easier to collect
jewelry than alimony."

"You know I refused you half a dozen times
before we were married."

"Yes," replied her husband gloomily. "I guess
that's what's kept me from ever wanting my
own way again."

During the campaign for prohibition, the res-
idents of a small town in Kansas took a lively
interest in the election. Every house, with the
exception of one, displayed the notice: "This
House Is Dry."

For days many eyes were on the windows
of that unapologetic residence. At last the
watchers were rewarded. A sign announced:
"This House Leaks a Little."

Mr. Snapp—"My motto is 'Whatever is worth
doing is worth doing well.'"

Mrs. Snapp—"I notice that whenever you
make a fool of yourself."

"Have you noticed how Ashton drops his es-
pirates?"

"It's nothing to the way he drops his vov-
els. I've got more than a dozen of his I.O.
U.s."

Rag Peddler—"Any beer bottles, lady?"

Lady—"Do I look as if I drank beer?"

Peddler—"Well, vinegar bottles, lady?"

Friend—"Your new stenographer is a good
worker, eh? By the way how do you pick
out your stenographers?"

Manager—"I find out which of the applic-
ants the clerks in the office favor and then
I hire one of the others."

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Sunday, April 21
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl
R. Sykes, of Scofield Heights.
The regulars of the local Ohio State team
beat the recruits in the opening game of the
season, thirteen to seven. Reuland and Seibach
pitched for the regulars and Simuelson and
Perduth for the recruits, who succeeded in mak-
ing thirteen errors.

G. B. Smith, attempting to stop an inter-
urban car on the Columbus, Delaware & Marion
five miles north of the city by lighting
matches, got too close to the rails and was struck
by the car and received injuries from which
he died three hours later in the Marion City
hospital.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE
New York, April 21—Among the things
and-ousters and seasonal drifters of these
days, is a distinct army of the unemployed
not belong. Only a world collapse could
brought about their submergence. The
remains of so many sheep straggled
den bott.

Like most of the Bowery's Lads, they
became imprudent. Such light-
sided-the-monthly monogamous life
classified as the unbragging large
derworld. It is found wherever there
obliterate the past. In Nome or I
In one mission, there are seven
spectable families who never dream
years ago their salaries ranged the
\$20,000 yearly. All not only lost the
savings through bank failures and
in shoddy securities.

Ambition has been burnt out.
become so utterly passive to the
they do not read the news-
of their waking hours they must
stare. At night they toss fitfully
ing arguments of want on barren
flap rooms.

Sociologists have found that the
not remain economic problems, but
Somehow they vanish and are
those who remain among the un-
the slabs of the morgue. There
more than 500 during the past year.

Hand kissing was once looked
gesture of heathen-busting nobles-
boni de Castellane, ditty and blarney,
his mignon was through fifth ave-
ing-rooms, smacking shriveled cheeks
during his courting of Anna Gould.
The 400's white-haired boy. But he
laughed. Today hand kissing, like
watch, is no longer feared. American
make this salutation with every
coveys, safe ante rooms and at the
might recently I even saw a girl
a night club hostess in the continental
and felt like hippety-hopping away
arm akimbo.

The nabob of exclusive organization at a
moment seems to be "The River Club."
like Berkman and Sutton Place, near
the glowering East river. It offers a
of extraordinary, including a black-
membership list that would have a
Harry Lehr. Reimold Roosevelt is head.

A friend was shopping in a store
when a fugitive thief dashed in and, tripped
by trailing police, shot himself, falling
at my friend's feet. When his brain
again two hours later he was at a sto-
counter place, eating soft boiled eggs, admi-
it was 9 p. m.

A shower beats across the pines and
Sealymph with divine naïveté and an
cocked, sits at a door waiting to pounce
something he imagines to be on the other
Expressing this salutation of monog-
you call him suddenly he runs off as though
the voice might come from an opposite
ation. With one dog totally deaf and the
with top-sided hearing—but what does it
ter? The world is screwy anyhow.

Every once in awhile the deaf dog
no reason whatever will spring out of a
sleep and come dashing into the workshop,
hair in a perspiration drench. He then, sit-
ting to a disciplined instinct, stretches
foolish and goes back to his nap. With
trap and my card trick we have
maddings of a circus.

And each hour of the day there is some-
to mull up the sober reflections I struggle
hopelessly to transmute to print. Just
for instance, plops a postcard of Billie
in a flame of incandescence and Billie
scribble. "Of all the sillies, lighting up
denmark."

From a Texas weekly. "Six of the boys
had only ten hours in New York, but
for Washington around midnight. They did
much of their time handling up O. O. Mintyre
for a call and considering all the cut of
was a rather expensive visit."

It will be cheaper this summer. The
going to start running dollar excursions
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Notable Art Exhibit.

BY THOMAS B. MORGAN

Rome, April 21—U.P.—George Biddle, an
American painter, staggered Rome in the
century art in his exhibition of his work,
which showed a freshness and original-
ity of line which took the breath of even the
moderns. His wife, who is known
world of art as Helene Surdeau, also
and created an equal stir in the art
The exhibition was sponsored by M.
Work Garrett, wife of the American
and was visited by hundreds of the Roman
aristocracy and lovers of art. The draw-
ing was Biddle's American scene, taken
from the South and demonstrated
by choice of subject and by the beauty
artistic conception the artist's rugged
In departing from the orthodox
treat of beauty and Biddle was successful
achieved a blending of color which at the
same time preserved the author's
of vigor and retained the pleasure of

Biddle is represented in the Museum of
Museum of Art, by a painting. He has
a work in the Chicago Art Institute, the
sylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the
Kaiser, Frederic museum, the White
museum of New York, and the Legion
museum. He has been commissioned to
execute a mural design and a huge
exhibition of American artists in
who will be chosen in connection
painting and sculpture of Radio
Helene Surdeau, who is known
as a Belge-American sculptress, has
taught fame in her achievement
of the Y. M. H. A. building in New
work has a powerful spirit combining
original concept while still adhering to
classic line. She, in reality has two
of art, the one which combines with
and romantic form, and the other
tendency of tormented and travel-
latter, she has produced several
examples of negro types.

The trend of modern music was
the opera of Macario Alfredo, an
Italian composer, who has presented
Royal opera house in Rome, his new
"La Donna Serpente." The woman
the work Macario Casella departed
more orthodox operatic principles
times and reverted to the fun-
fifteenth century work, but clothed
ern concepts and technique.
The work was rich in melody and
and showed a courage of prodigious
was really masterly since Macario
knew that his work would arouse the
of the protagonists of the classic
successfully overcame the opposition
overpowering quality of the music
the orchestration left little to be desired
masterly production.

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